SHAM BATTLE FOR ROOSEVELT

ADDO CRACK FRENCH SOLDIERS ON PARADE AT VINCENNES.

The Finest Thing He Mas Seen in France the Colonel Fifth Gen. Bulstein - Mar-sisburg Capitol Art Next - Mobiled at Assailles - Rodin at Ten - Reception.

PARIS April 27.-The military review neepnes to-day was the greatest plucked in France by a touring tizen. Never has such a combeen paid to an ordinary travelthousand picked troops, inclocking two battalions of chasseursthe smartest division of which is always rated at Vincennes, did their hest to show the noted American visitor that are soldiers and artiflery to be seen in

This was the note of the performance was really too hurried to show propary what it was meant to show, namely, the newly developed system of attack

n a position held on open ground.
At Vincennes, mounted on a fresh cavalry charger, with a group of generals ranged respectfully behind him, the Colonel repaxed the French army in miniature.

He had expressed a desire to see French troops at work and the Government was reased to give him the smartest available The Governor of Paris was intructed to hold manœuvres at Vincennes n the same drill ground where the Czar Russia and King Edward of England

French Ambassador at Washington, left he American Embassy at 9 o'clock in an idea of witnessing the review on torseback. On his arrival at the re-General in command of the Department and my son only three days." the Seine, the General commanding at Vincennes, M. Lepine, the Prefect of Police, the Mayor and the Deputy representing that district in the Chamber.

Three chargers were brought forward. The Colonel selected one and mounted with alacrity, first borrowing a pair leggings. The officers might safely have given the Colonel a relier animal, but they evidently did not wish to take any chances. Ambassador Bacon also mounted a charger M. Jusserand declined the honor.

The troops engaged in the manauvres were divided into two sections. The first consisted of a battalion of zonaves, a squadron of dragoens and three batteries artillery, each consisting of four guns. The second division consisted of three attaliens of infantry, a squadron of gragoons and two batteries of artillery.

The manusivre consisted of an attack on a position held by the first division. which opened an artillery fire at a disance of 600 wards. The attack developed quickly and concluded with a magnificent charge by the dragoons, who captured he guns of the defenders.

"That is the finest thing I have seen since I have been in Paris," said Col. Governor of Paris. "I am charmed to see your soldiers. I would not have liked to return to America without saluting your beautiful army. The manneuvre has been too harried. You have had o make your men do in a half hour what mands four hours."

When the sham fight was over the coops massed to the left of the Colonel. marched past him in review. irst came the infantry in double column, then the artillery at a trot and the cavalry at a gallop. The Colonel in his boulevard abite to the colors, but as they passed he doffed his silk hat with a sweeping gesture of his right hand, resting it for some moments on his left shoulder.

The soldiers finally gave a cheer in honor of Col. Roosevelt and the band played the "Marseillaise," after which the Colonel dismounted from his peaceful harger, shed his leggings and drove off strains of the "Star Spangled Baner," which was played by the military

As is usual in Paris, where a military spectacle is dearly loved, there was a Singer in Pine Voice at Pirst Appearance great concourse of people at the drill grounds at Vincennes. The sham tight and the march past the Colonei lasted an neschie.

manyuvred to-day were two non-cominfantry and the other to the artillery, appearance at the opera house. The Roosevelt's beautifully creased trousers. ol Roosevelt took in the Salon on the way back to the Embassy. He was dinner to help the singer's triumph. of French Artists. He paid particular attention to Jean Paul Laurens's painting. Surrender at Yorktown," which is estined for the court house at Baltimore. he complimented the artist, who was resent. He then looked at Mr. Barnard's closed marble groups for the capitol have been made in the negro conspiracy of Harrisburg, Pa. "a work which," the case. No additional evidence has been Harrisburg, Pa. "a work which," the Temps says, "has by its grandeur of inspiration, strength of sentiment and perection of technique provoked among reach sculptors a profound sensation and the liveliest admiration, and which · declared by Rodin to be simply

magnificent." Rooseveit congratulated the artist utting the seal on his reputation work of such a grandiose character. Roosevelt then had a look at O'Con-re high relief and inspected the work several French artists. He stayed for long time in front of Gardet's colossal Roosevelt then had a look at O'Cona high relief and inspected the work of Indian elephants and a tiger, was fair. he said pleased him even more funter than as an artist. He exis plant's method of movement correctly

an we in sculpture. the Colorel took luncheon at the Ameri-Economic Mr. and Mrs. Bacon and M. The temperature: and Mme. Jusserand went to Versailles, there they were received by the Curator. curious crowd followed Col. Roose-Mrs. Bacon protested and the party were sken through looked doors and for some

ime escaped the attention of their fellow eight seers.

Col. Roosevelt reached the embassy a little after 5 o'clock and entertained the great sculptor Rodin at tea. With the inner at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs this evening his memorable week's visit Paris ended.

The dinater was given by Foreign Minister Pichon. It was attended by Premier Briand and the members of his acinet, the mounters of the American Lineary, ex-President Loubet and Mine.



UEEN ELIZABETH'S keen sense of appreciation extended from literature and art to wine and tobacco.

Sir Walter Raleigh was commanded to smoke in her presence and to use only the vintage of 1586. She made a wager with the courtier that the smoke of this particular vintage was lighter than other yields, its delicate aroma sug gesting the idea.

This imperial recognition of "Vintage" value by "goode Queen Sess" is exemplified to-day in

MARQUISE CIGARETTES of a "vintage"

passador Bacon and M. Jusserand, the Minister Delcasse, his wife and daughter,

In conversation with Col. L'Enfant, the automobile. The Colonel wore a frock well known French African explorer. one's energies. The climate is not so hard as people think. During my hunting exex ground he was received by the peditions I had only five days of fever

> COL. ROOSEVELT'S FUTURE. His Friends Say He Will Not Allow the Use

of His Name for the Senatorship. Washington, April 27. The acceptance ton. by Gov. Hughes of the Supreme Court appointment has revived talk here of the possibility of Col. Roosevelt becoming candidate to succeed Chauncey M Depew in the United States Senate.

It can be said that Col. Roosevelt before he sailed for Europe informed his closest friends in Washington that he would not be a candidate for the It is true that he did have his senate. It is true that he did have his eye on Depew's seat at one time, but after talking it over with his friends he came to the conclusion that he could wield greater influence as a private citizen and as an ex-President than he could in the United States Senate.

Mr. Roosevelt's friends here say that

there has been no change in his attitude on this subject since he left for Africa, and while he will take an active part in the conduct of the coming contest in New York State he will not allow the use of his name for the Senatorship.

BALLOON IN CLOSE QUARTERS. The Baladeur Descends Into the Court-)ard of a Paris House.

ecial Cubic Despatch to THE SUN Paris, April 27. The balloon Baladeur, which is owned by the Aero Club of for the King and Queen, and Sir Arthur Bay of Naules, showing Vesuvius enveloped in clouds. It read as follows:

Atternoon in the courtward of a house on Lord Roberts, a crowd of efficials and

KING HEARS TETRAZZINI.

for the Season at Covent Garden. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

our and a half. The troops engaged in a great reception at the Covent Garden the manœuvres were evidently on their Theatre fo-night when she appeared in mettle, and made the smartest display "Rigoletto." Her voice revealed no trace of the cold which prevented her from The proudest men of the 5,000 who singing on the opening night of the opera ssioned officers, one belonging to the portunely coincided with the King's Seas who simultaneously fixed leggings over King only arrived from Biarritz at 6 o'clock this evening. He went to the opera with the Prince of Wales after

> SI PPRESSING NEGRO FACTION. of the poet is an irreparable loss to Nor-Many More Arrests in Cuba Troops to Troubled Centres

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, April 27.-Many more arresta secured against the negroes now in

Troops are being rushed to disaffected

The Weather.

April 28.—The storm Thich recently affected this section was central near the mouth of the St. Lawrence yesterday and another depression of much less energy was over the Ohio Valley. Moderate rains fett in the Ohio and Tennessee

It was cooler in western and southern New England. New York and the lake regions. In practically all other sections it was warmer, was the only time he had seen the was no freezing weather.

in this city the day was fair and cooler; wind light to fresh west to southwest; cloudy toward evening; average humidity, 68 per cent; harom-eter, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M.

MOTON PORBCAST FOR TO-DAY AND

The Colonel, accompanied by Am-Loubet, ex-Premier Clemenceau, ex-BAND WELCOMES KITCHENER. accidentally or with suicidal intent. Mr. Crowninshield added that he would send General Praises Americans on Meeting a more complete report by mail.

Mrs. Bertha R. Wells of New York ap-

Oceanic, from New York, with Viscount Kitchener as one of the passengers arrived Plymouth early this morning A score

ton. The Mayor and Corporation of the week found in the dead girl's breast. Mrs. Wells said emphatically that she considered the idea of suicide in connection

Kitchener did all that was possible to defeat the desire of his countrymen to make a hero of him. His first act at Southampton was characteristic. Instead of going to greet the crowd of admirers waiting to cheer him, he went personally.

Although she was not fond of society and although she was not society waiting to cheer him, he went personally to supervise the landing of his baggage in the habit of avoiding Americans or that she could have any possible reason

address in three brief sentences. Mr. Stoux Falls, S. D., April 27.—Capt. Swalm, the American Consul, followed thoroughly independent and was not disposed to mingle with strangers. She could be seldent talked to persons whom she met Seth Bullock, United States Marshal for the Mayor in extending greetings. Per-

coming telegram from Viscount Morley. Secretary for India.

When he arrived in London, however, Lord Kitchener had to submit to a lion- able to travel afternoon in the courtyard of a house on Lord Roberts, a crowd of efficials and

expressions of regret that he could not have stayed longer in the United States and smooched a little paint on hy candle light after dinner. Please say I got the paint in the right place. he was convinced, he had done well to recommend as a model to Australia.

He said he was sorry, he could not have ne to Canada owing to lack of time. LONDON, April 27. Mme. Tetrazzini got He was sure the Canadians would have from her sister was a line on a picture obliged to do through the United States.

taken it as a poor compliment if he had postal card. rushed through the Dominion as he was

MOURNING FOR BJORNSON. Mavian Countries Vie in Honoring

CHRISTIANIA, April 27. The King has

sent a message of sympathy and condo lence to the widow of Björnstjerne Björnson in which he declares that the death

The Storthing decided to-day to accord a state funeral to the dead poet. The president of the Storthing in placing the motion before the House paid an eloquent tribute to Björnson.

All the theatres were closed this eyening as a mark of respect to his memory. COPENHAGEN, April 27. There is national grief throughout Denmark over the death of Björnstjerne Bjornson, the Norwegian poet. He lived in Denmark in his youth and was popular everywhere throughout the country. When the coffin containing the body arrives here on Saturday it will be received with royal

Warships will transport and escort the body from Copenhagen to Christiania. A procession of notable people will accompany the coffin from the railway station to the wharf, where it will be placed on board the warship. The streets through which the procession will pass will be

hung with emblems of mourning. Panis, April 27.-It is stated that when Björnstjerne Björnson, the Norwegian poet, who died here last night, felt death proaching he said:

"I understand there is a deep guif be-tween the thoughts of life and the thoughts of death. I have the impression that the thoughts of death hold fast to religion." When the final syncope seized him he turned to his wife and gasped: "This is the end." He did not speak again.

LOSES HAND IN AEROPLANE. ian Naval Commander Mangled by Propeller While Tuning Up.

Paris, April 27.-While the Russian naval commander Janovitch was tuning up an aeroplane motor to-day at Pau

his right hand was caught in the propeller and cut in two.

He calmly walked to the emergency ward in the aerodrome, where after an examination the doctors said they feared

MISS REID LURED ON A YACHT

NEW POLICE IDEA OF NEW YORK GIRL'S DEATH AT NAPLES.

Mrs. Wells, Hor Sister Here, Rejects St. as Also Salelde Theory Which Consult Accepts New Autopsy to Me Made Last Letters Indicate Good Spirits.

Naptus. April 27 - It is likely that a second post mortem will be held on the body of Miss Estelle Reid for the puryone of ascertaining whether she was chleroformed before she was drowned.

Miss Reid, who was in the enjoyment of a considerable fortune, is said to have believed that enemies were attempting to rob her of her inheritance. She hid in Italy in order to avoid contact with

A few days ago an American vacht arrived at Naples, and some of the police have a theory that Miss Reid was entired on board. As a result of what occurred on the vacht, these speculators think, she attempted to escape by jumping into the sea and was drowned. The yacht story is a trifle vague. At any rate, her subse-

quent movements cannot be traced.

It is believed that Miss Reid was kidnapped on April 20, and that she was kept almost without clothing to prevent her escape. The autorsy showed that she had eaten nothing for many hours. WASHINGTON, April 27.—Caspar S. Crowninshield, American Consulat Naples, Italy, sent to the State Department today a preliminary report upon the death of Miss Estelle Reid, the American girl whose body was washed ashore there recently. The circumstances, he said, indicated she had been drowned, either

Consul at Plymouth.

Special Cable Despatch to Tux Sex

LONDON. April 27.—The steamship steenic, from New York, with Viscount it chenger as one of the passengers arrived in the contents of the despatches from Mr. Crowninshield

Mrs. Bertha Reid Wells of 600 Riverside of reporters boarded the steamship for the purpose of interviewing the General but he retreated to his cabin and refused to say a word on any subject.

An immense crowd with a band met the state of the latest report from Naples, two ing to the latest report from Naples, two ing to the latest report from Naples, two the vessel when she reached Southamp- stab wounds, apparently made by a knife.

Lord Kitchener was the guest of honor.

Albert W. Swalm, the American Consul
at Southampton, in greeting Lord Kitchener and he was proud to shake the hand
on. "She could have had no possible reason for such action," she said yesterday afternoon. "She was a highly intellectual ener said he was proud to shake the hand of the greatest Englishman alive.

Despite his eight years absence Lord

He thus escaped an ovation, for the crowd, thinking he had gone by train from the dock to the town instead of availing himself of the carriage provided for him, dispersed, greatly disappointed.

The Mayor's reception in the Oceanic's library was informal and modest. Lord Kitchener returned thanks for the Mayor's voil to the part of the Italian police for the purpose of saving trouble for themselves. Neither have I the slightest idea that it would be possible for any one to entire substantial thanks for the Mayor's voil to the possible for any one to entire substantial thanks for the Mayor's voil the possible reason for doing so.

"She had plenty of money to do whatever she wished," she was ever she wished, and her fortune was settled upon herself. That talk about enemies is probably a ruse on the part of the Italian police for the purpose of saving trouble for themselves. Neither have I the slightest idea that it would be possible reason. my sister on board a yacht.

cabled the result of her investigations. Mrs. Blaft was so prostrated by the news of her sister's death that she is not yet

izing. Lord Knollys, the King's secretary. from Miss Reid was written on the back released him on the station platform of a little sketch she had painted of the

had three friends with him. They had a narrow escape when the big bag landed, as it bumped right and left against the roofs of houses.

An immense crowd collected about the place where the balloon came down and it required a special detail of police to clear the street.

NOOR HEARS* TEXASTAL AND TEX

The letter contained also a few lines about a statuette which the writer had sent to Mrs Wells and was signed "As ever

yours. Estelle The last word received by Mrs. Wells



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After Lecture on Geesnography. ROME, April 27.—The Prince of Monace lectured at the Collegio Romano to-day on oceanography. The lecture was if justrated by lantern slides

There was a great audience present including the King members of the diplomatic corps and the nobility. This evening the Prince was entertained at a state banquet at the Quirinal.

King Victor Emmanuel has awarded the Prince the collar of the Annunziata. the highest Italian decoration, and the Geographical Society has conferred a gold medal upon him.

DOING NOTHING IN CHINA. British Government to Take No Action in Chinchow-Aigun Railread Matter.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Lords this evening Lord Stanhope (Unionst) asked the Government how far the Anglo-Russian convention of 1899 affected the proposals to build the Chinchow Aigun railway.

The Earl of Crewe, the Colonial Secre tary, replied that the Government, al though it had been pressed to act in British and American interests, was acting rather in the spirit than perhaps the letter of the convention. The Government, he said, did not

propose to take action in that region. SMUGGLERS ON CZAR'S YACHT Vast Quantities of Contraband Found on

the Standart After Cruise. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris. April 27. A despatch from St. Petersburg to the Matin says that as a result of a search among the effects of the crew of the imperial yacht Standart enor-

mous quantities of contraband were dis The articles were brought back from the recent craise of the yacht.

CHANG SHA PACIFIED. Chinese Government Holding Bown the

Riotous Element Property Safe. Special Cable Despotch to THE SCN. LONDON, April 27.- The Foreign Office has received a telegram from Sir J. N. Jordan, the British Minister at Pekin, stating that the rioting at Chang Sha has been suppressed and there has been no further destruction of property

everything quiet at that place CARTHAGINIAN CRIPPLED. Allan Liner, With Broken Piston Rod. Heing Towed Back to Glasgow.

The British Consul at Chang Sha reports

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LIVERPOOL, April 27. The Allan Line April 23, for St. Johns, Halifax, and Philadelphia broke her piston rod while

the British steamship Hesperian, which left Boston April 19 for Glasgow. LABOR HOSTILE TO AUTOS.

She is returning to the Clyde in tow of

May Day Demonstration Planned to Block the Racetrack Stream in Paris.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE NUN Paris, April 27.-It is announced that the General Confederation of Labor will organize a big May Day demonstration on the Bois de Boulogne. One of the objects will be to block the roads to automobiles which will be returning from the caces at Longehamp.

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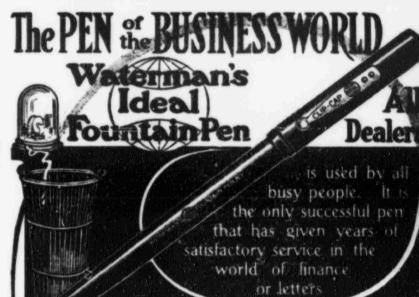
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MRS. LATHROP A PLAYWRIGHT. Lyceum Club to-day. It was a dram

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"Jim's Sweetheart," Given in Loudon, la Taken From Her Charwoman Book. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, April 27 .- A one act play dall, the actress, was produced at the included many Americans.

incident from Mrs. Lathrop's book. "The Autobiography of a Charwoman being called in its play form "Jim's

173 Broadway, N. Y.

Although it was inadequately acted. by Mrs. A. W. Lathrop of New York it proved entertaining and was enthusiand Mrs. H. Bennet, a niece of Mrs. Ken- astically received by the audience, which

